

Yes God
no

The

DRAM

more
beer-parties!

VOL. XLII — No. 18

72 → 109

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 16, 1968

UGEQ Snubs MAC

It seems, at present, that Mac Students will not be allowed fair access to the Student Union of their choice. It will not be fair because UGEQ is plainly not interested in encouraging our membership. Jimmy Ho's External Affairs Committee has twice invited UGEQ Vice President, Richard Brunelle, to inform Council on UGEQ's aims and activities and he has twice failed to show up. (Brunelle's second 'non-appearance' was a wonderful exhibition of mutual apathy since Ho's committee did not have a quorum anyway). A letter to UGEQ V.P. Robinviteh of McGill failed to draw an answer, Ho and his committee, having spent 5 months investigating both CUS and UGEQ have had their efforts rewarded with a letter from CUS stating its aims and objectives.

What is the point of student unionism? Supposedly, that united student power can be-

come a reality, that collectively we, as students, can make demands we could not as individuals

Beer Bash Bungled while Marshalls Moonstruck

The students are not alone in feeling the after effects of the Woodsmen party, Carnival weekend, as Vice-Principal Dion and Dean Brawn have descended with an iron hand on Student Council, censoring future beer parties on Campus.

A letter to Student Council, signed by them, stated that future beer parties will not be permitted if more than 40 cases of

Green and Gold:

An Obituary

by MARGARET BONET

Green and Gold is a gilded corpse, laid to rest in a twenty year old coffin.

Diseased by a cancerous growth of uncertainty and lack of organization Green and Gold dribbled to its demise.

Reincarnated under the nom de plume "Oh Canada" it marshalled its forces and rehearsals were again underway.

"Oh Canada" was originally written by a Professor at the University of Wisconsin. It was later performed on radio, then passed into the hands of Peter Henderson and on to Mac.

Enthusiasm was good but roadblocks impeded progress. The Assembly Hall hadn't been reserved for performances and college Audio Visual Center didn't have the lenses for projection on the screen. So Peter Henderson and Doctor Smith decided that Green and Gold didn't have sufficient time to present a creditable performance, and rather than waste Council's money, to can Green and Gold.

The whole setup was bogged down by lack of constructive organization from the first. Three weeks doesn't give one time to put a dog show together, let alone teach the dogs to dance. If it's going to go on next year they better start dancing now!

beer are present. Furthermore it will be necessary for two staff couples to attend each party. Entrance will be granted to only those having I.D.'s and only one guest per person will be allowed.

Student Council has accepted the dictums of the Administration and future beer parties will be difficult to organize.

The whole issue was started by Fraser Downey, a paid Marshall at the party who proved to be incapable of handling his duties. Beer was sold by the case, a fight broke out between two off campus students and the Marshalls whose responsibility it was to keep law and order proved incompetent.

The after-math was a crusade led by a Marshall who was directly responsible for the disorder, and not by Council or a Staff member present at the party.

The letter from Administration was the outcome of an interview that Fraser Downey had with Dr. Brawn.

uals or even as a single college. How much of a voice would Mac have in UGEQ alongside McGill, Laval, U of M, and Sir George? Joining CUS would make us their only members in this province; perhaps giving us special consideration, perhaps none.

Council president, Cook, personally admits that he actually doesn't know much about the situation. (Apparently committee man Ho has kept him in the dark these past 5 months.)

Ho's plans for the future include presenting what he has discovered about CUS and UGEQ to Council and then letting the student body decide in a referendum which, if any, Union to join. President Cook thinks that once the decision is made we will have no trouble being accepted by either Union, but again he doesn't know very much about the situation.

Hopefully, Council and Committee will accelerate their program to inform themselves, the student body, and perhaps even President Cook, as to what Student Unions are all about, and perhaps before some of us graduate we will see something besides beer parties discussed at Macdonald College.

Birth Control

HANG ON; It's Coming

by Donnie Gunn

"Birth Control Booklets should be available by the end of the month", reported Hugh McClelland, Chairman of the Birth Control Committee, at the Student Council meeting Feb. 12th. McGill is printing a 40 page booklet which will consist possibly of three sections:

- (1) biology of reproduction
- (2) birth control methods
- (3) venereal diseases

There will be 13,000 copies printed at a cost of \$2,000 and 2,000 copies will be available to Mac students. These booklets will be distributed from Council House free of charge.

The availability of the booklet is a result of the setting up of birth control committees at McGill and Mac campuses.

Student Council Supports Fekete

The Executive Committee of the Students' Society has urged the Senate Committee on Student Discipline to lift the administrative suspension on John Fekete and grant him a televised hearing of his case now before the disciplinary committee.

The committee agreed to study their request, but listed the occasions when Fekete and his lawyer had spoken out against TV hearings.

It had suspended Fekete from his McGill English studies Wednesday, Feb. 7th after the Daily columnist walked out of a closed, untelevised hearing into his part in publishing the famous Realist Manchester book satire.

Fekete's lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard said Wednesday, "We wanted to be treated at least as Allnutt and Fournier were."

"Closed circuit television is better than any closed meeting," he said. "The three had been charged together and we see no reason why they are not all entitled to the same treatment."

Earlier, Fekete took the matter to the superior court and Quebec court of appeals claiming the university had no right to discipline him and it was either a case for the civil courts or no case at all.

The committee found Daily editor Peter Allnutt and supplement editor Pierre Fournier guilty of printing the article, "contravening standards of decency acceptable by and in this university..." They were reprimanded.

Sheppard said after Fekete failed in the courts he was prepared to choose between the committee's previous offer of either a closed or a televised hearing.

The suspension remains in effect until Fekete agrees to the closed hearing.

Of the request for televised hearings, Sheppard said "they flatly refused essentially because we had called the televised hearings a "Roman circus" before."

"They were hatchmen," he said, "not there to judge Fekete — just there to determine punishment."

Then in a front-page editorial Thursday the Daily attacked the committee for "violating the most basic civil rights, its own precedents, and senate policies."

(Continued on page 2)

Buildings & Grounds
Wants YOU

Excellent opportunity for fun and relaxation
✓ Must be sociable, slack, and good natured
✓ Must have capacity to change outlandish rates for work poorly done.
✓ Must show capability to consume 5 gal. of coffee in one sitting
✓ Must be familiar with "black hand" method to prevent employment of outside labour on Campus.

photo: Cockerline

Editorial Comments

Niggers To!

Niggers Dold!

The actions taken as a result of the Woodsman's beer party are indicative of the unhealthy attitudes prevalent between students and administration on this campus.

Dr. Dion is ultimately responsible for the beer party as a signatory to the Q.L.B. license — little wonder why council received a brief strongly requesting implementation of more stringent control to alleviate the situation. The vice-principal's indignation is understood but his resulting actions are challenged.

His now infamous letter to council demands that only 40 cases of beer may be sold and that two staff couples instead of one will have to stomach student hops. Council has been imposed upon to implement these dictums by administration.

The fact that they seem to refuse to analyse and criticise or take a stand on matters in which they are at variance with those who "pull the strings around here" perpetuates a facade. Furthermore, the handling of this latest mishap left something to be desired. It is understood that council were virtually told to accept the changes or have no more beer parties. This in the first place should not have been accepted by council for it seems that the new regulations were drawn up after consultation with one of the party Marshalls and not with council. The letter was shown to the internal V.P. before it was sent; but surely consultation should have taken place before any position or stand was taken.

There was no genuine communication between council and administration. Dr. Brown and Dr. Dion choose to issue remedies and impose unreal structures on future beer parties which will not necessarily do anything to remedy the situation. Their solution does not make anyone responsible to maintain order at the parties.

Administrations dealings are unilateral and can not help but breed mistrust. We see only one solution and that is the paid Marshalls should be responsible to maintain order at the party. They should refuse to sell beer to those that have had enough and they should kick-out those that are too boisterous. Control of the beer supply IS control of the party.

It must be clearly pointed out that the affair was a result of student bungling. However, we consider that the action must come from council — will it ever if we refuse to throw off this master — pupil relationship we perpet?

Faill-Ye Times

BOX 334

Member of C.U.P.

"A VOICE OF MACDONALD COLLEGE?"

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Typists : Carol, Fran.

Quiet!!! quiet!! i must hear myself think, ah yes,,, it's a short issue, a little less work???? tony and steve even found time to tell tales about forgone army and navy days, so staff, left — right***left:right, no no mary clean up after? come on now layout boys a hundred times around the layout table, starting at center please. hear ear ear think i hear george hm-m-m he's wondering something— and toots stands and takes it oh so seriously (can't you just see that seriousness) o k layout enough THE DRAM it must rise from the layout table before dawn???? back to work gang/*%#

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes! We love you and Carnival also

Dear Sir,

The editor or editors certainly are talented. They have the ability to take a long range view and destructively criticize the Winter Carnival '68.

Carnival is an annual event which a few people work hard to put on and many people enjoy. This year had more participants and spectators than any I have seen this far. Does this make a carnival bad, not worth talking about, not worth reporting on?

Do we have to steal a \$2000.00 nude statue of B. B., get ourselves on the National News, and a picture on the front page of a large newspaper to make a good Carnival? I'm sorry I find this a poor way to make the headlines. Believe it or not, people can and do enjoy themselves without having to perform such sensational acts.

The only event you lowered yourself to report on was Review Night. Was this because it was the only thing to pick out, with the lowest participation in years. Those who viewed the performance of the international folksinger were not at all disappointed.

Only a fool ignores constructive criticism. However, destructive criticism serves no purpose, least of all change. Change needs ideas. Why don't you raise the standard of your newspaper and start being constructive instead of destructive.

Sincerely,
Diane Davidson,
Terry Swaine.

It's a Constitutional Bind

Dear Sir,

Since when are "Macdonald College" and "Georges Lemire" synonymous. Is it "The Voice of Macdonald College" or "The Voice of George Lemire". Please clarify. Macdonald College signifies students not student.

Sincerely,
Diane Davidson, Agr. IV

E.D. NOTE

The editor-in-chief is ultimately responsible for the content of the paper.

FEKETE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Its activities are totally unacceptable within an academic community," the editorial says, and the committee has become "more of a threat to good order

In a letter to the committee Thursday the student council executive strongly urged the committees to lift the suspension and grant a televised hearing.

However, the committee also mentioned it had the power to proceed without Fekete, though it preferred not to.

Fekete remains adamant in refusing closed hearings.

Reap what you sow

Dear Sirs,

Keith Beardsley has a view concerning American Draft Dodgers and deserves to have his views respected and not ridiculed, i.e. "A Hawk Speaks Out."

Mr. Beardsley in his letter has spoken a very relevant truth about your inability to point objective articles concerning American activities, internal as well as external.

It would seem to me that your editorial staff believes that a strong Canada can be built on Anti-Americanism — how absurd! This childlike approach towards attaining individuality as a nation is negative from its very outset. We just happen to be a neighbour of that nation and we cannot establish amicable relations by declaring ourselves antagonistic towards them. Your treatment of the Vietnamese War is just one example. Here you courageously describe the American activities involving the use of napalm bombs, burning villages suspected of harbouring Viet Cong and mistreating civilians.

Yet your appear to be totally unaware of the valiant Viet Cong who have thrown men, women and children into pits and burned them with gasoline or who just last week in the city of Hue had a massive execution of all Civil servants and policemen. Granted the Americans are committing atrocities also, by why stress the black-white relationship of innocence.

Narrowness breeds hatred and the seeds you are now sowing may well turn out a bad crop of Canadians some day, who know nothing but one-sided bias and prejudice.

As far as draft-dodgers are concerned, I feel it is strictly an American problem. If Canada were at war I would hold the same views as Mr. Beardsley concerning Canadian draft dodgers.

Yours truly,
B. LeGrand 2D

But don't knock Phil, he's trying!

Dear Sir:

The February 2, 1968 issue of the Faill-Ye Times, alias The Dram, carried an advertisement for committee members for Winter Carnival '69. The ad involved the statement, "Positions open to All students."

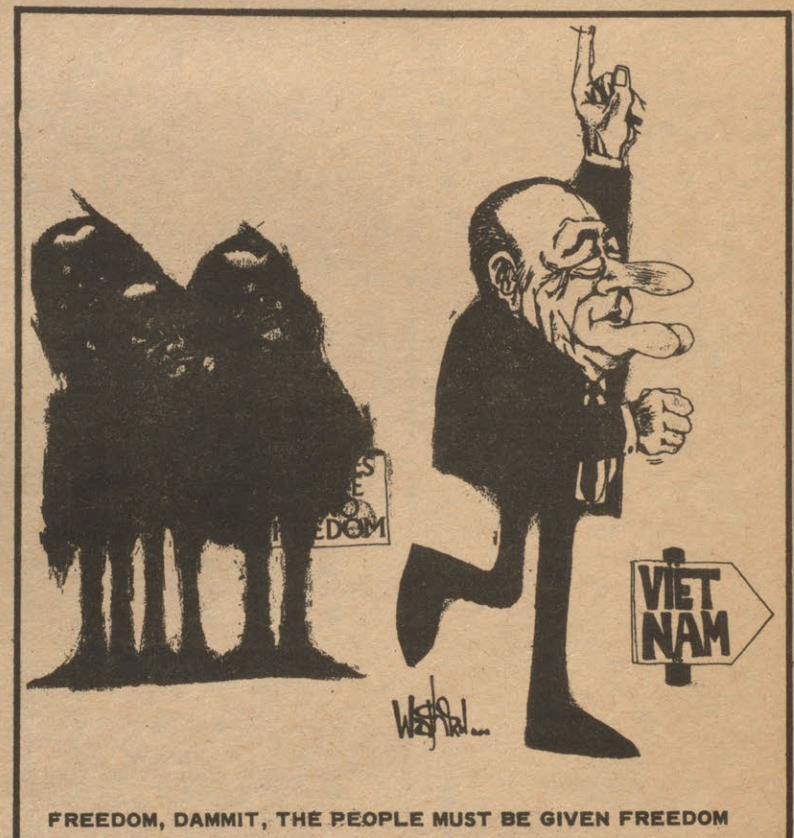
In the same issue, Mr. Philip F. Jones, President S.T.S. made the following remarks: "Mr. Shaw states 'Should the Faculty of Education remain inactive... — what insolence! Give Education proper representation and we will pull our own weight."

We would like to point out to Mr. Jones that despite his strong remarks, not one Education student replied to the above mentioned ad, which Agriculture and Home Ec. replied to the extent that there were more people wanting to fill positions than there were positions open.

What positions are you people in Education looking for? — "glory job" on Students' Council? We can only offer positions where the student body will enjoy the benefit of work done but the person who carries it out will not get any other credit than simply the satisfaction of a job well done.

Again the opportunity has been offered to the Education students to pull their own weight. Again they have chosen to "remain inactive". Thus we would strongly suggest that the executive of S.T.S. refrain from making any further remarks proclaiming the eagerness of the Education students to work on campus committees until such time as they have definite confirmation from their members that they will become active.

Yours truly,
Harry Lawson,
Carnival Committee '68



COUNCIL SURE CARES!

by TOOT

Is Council becoming an irrelevance? Have we reached the state in which we can question the further existence of Mac's Student Council? "What is there to do; the activities are not stimulating. It's the same old thing year in and year out. Council is to blame."

With this type of comment floating around the place, it makes one wonder if there is anything wrong with the system; the way student affairs are run that is.

I had an impromptu question-answer discussion with the council boss, Harold Cook, in which quite a few things I think bug the system were discussed.

Firstly, there is the tendency for many of us to compare life on Mac campus with life on other campuses. Cook points out, however, that the Macdonald College campus is unique. There is the "ratio problems" (the 7 gals: 1 boy) which he talks about. That kind of balance of the sexes doesn't exist on many other campuses; the balance that makes the bob swing in the right direction, I presume. Besides, two thirds of the Students (the education) attend classes here for only 2 years, and close to one thousand students commute daily. Can it be that the rapid turnover of students makes it difficult for us to know what we really want? As Cookie says, the 2-yr students expect the Seniors to take responsibility, and they don't really get into the feel of things during their short stay here.

The freshman orientation was a successful one this year, thanks to Council and/or the Gold Key. Things brightened up for the first few weeks and it looked as if we were off to an interesting and swinging College year. Then something happened to the balloon. It got punctured. Who stuck the pin into it? Don't ask me. Ask yourself and I'll ask myself.

Maybe we'll lay all the blame at Council's feet. And why not? After all they run the Student's affairs. They make the handouts to the Committees which in turn use the money on what they think students may find interesting. And don't forget, Council makes a lot of decisions, too.

Asked if he thinks his "club" is weak, Cook admits that there are obvious weak spots but even allowing for this, Council has got plenty of things done since the executive members assumed office last year. In his own conviction the council is no weaker than last year's. And in case you folks want to know the extent of Council's achievements this year, please ask Mr. Cook, if you happen to know who he is, and I'm sure he'll tell you.

It may seem that I have grudges against Cook and his "club". Why club? Well, I'll tell you. We nominate people for positions in council, campaign and stick up posters for them. Then we vote them in, a great many of them by acclamation. And what happens after this is none of our business. When they call

a meeting for all of us, only a bare handful show up. So, how do we expect them to know whether or not we like the decisions that they make? We isolate them. And Council becomes a "club" in which you're interested if you so desire. Suppose you're not interested, then to hell with all of it. What do you care?

I'll wager anybody that less than 10% of us know how much of our school fees goes into the Student Council for the running of the Student's affairs. In fact

we don't have the vaguest idea how the money is spent. Perhaps it may interest the commuters to know that part of their student activity fees goes into buying Popular Electronics, Harper's Bazaar and several other magazines kept in the reading rooms of the men's and women's residences. Cook admits it is unethical to spend the commuter's money this way, and he would like to see a change. He is not a commuter, yet he cares, while those who should care, don't. That's the irony.

WHO ARE THE 266?

266 people voted on a referendum that affected every student at Macdonald. That is to say that approximately 16% of the student body showed enough interest to cast their ballot on the subject of Student's Council representation.

The council that comes into office the first of June 1968 will be as follows:

President

1st Vice-President

2nd Vice-President

Treasurer

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer (Non-voting)

2 Councillors from the Faculty of Education

1 Councillor from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

1 Councillor from the Faculty of Agriculture

1 Councillor from the School of Food Science

3 members at large

The effective change is that the three members at large replace the Presidents' of the Gold Key Society, the Women's and Men's Residence Committees. Are you part of the 84% who don't care?

Official Gold Key Results

225 Affirmative

28 Negative

13 spoiled

266 Votes Cast.

ROYAL '68 Schedule of Events

Wed. Feb. 21

9:00 P.M.—Dance (featuring "The Rabble") — Dress, shirts, ties and skirts — New Coffee Shop

10:30 P.M.—Crowning of Royal Queen and Official Opening of Royal — New Coffee Shop

10:45 P.M.—Fireworks Display (First rocket set off by Royal Queen — On Campus

Thurs. Feb 22

6-7 P.M.—Queen — Short address — Pie eating contest — Gymnastics — short demonstration — Tug of War — Stewart Foyer

8-10 P.M.—Concert — Featuring the "In Crowd" & Syl Johnson in Assembly Hall

Fri. Feb. 23

9:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—Livestock Show — Livestock Pavilion

10:00 A.M.—Gymnastics Demonstration — Stewart Gym

10:15 A.M.—Food Demonstration (on Cheese) — Main Bldg. Room M323

10:30 A.M.—Judging of Displays

2-5 P.M.—Fashion Show and Royal Tea — (First Fashion Show 2:45 P.M. Second Fashion Show 3:45 P.M.) — New Dining Hall

2:30 P.M.—Gymnastics Demonstration — Stewart Gym — Food demonstration (on Cheese) Main Bldg. Room M323 — "In Crowd" & Johnson — Assembly Hall

7:30 P.M.—Hockey Game — Ottawa at Mac

8:00 P.M.—Basketball — Ottawa at Mac — Entertainment to be announced

Sat. Feb. 24

1-5 P.M.—Livestock Show Finals — Livestock Pavilion

2:00 P.M.—Gymnastics Demonstration — Stewart Gym

2:30 P.M.—Hockey Game — RMC at Mac — Food Demonstration (on Cheese) Main Bldg. Room M323

3:00 P.M.—Basketball Game — RMC at Mac

3:30 P.M.—Fashion Show — New Dining Hall

8:00 P.M.—Entertainment to be announced — Assembly Hall.

Bar for Union Improbable

by DONNIE GUNN

For those that have heard that there is to be a bar in the new Student Union — it is possible but improbable, at least so says the Vice-Principal. There are too many factors against it. The two

Brawn Wants Better Policing

by DONNIE GUNN

A letter from Dr. Brawn stating the need of an improved policing system was received by Council this week. It stated that there are judicial boards SADC and SDB, to deal with unlawful conduct, but there exists no police force to actually take the initiative and to carry out the apprehending. Recently there have been robberies and property damage on campus and the culprits are escaping.

Something must be done; "but what?" says Council. Should there be a student police force with a chief of police and his men in uniform, set up by Council. For a system such as this to work the policeman would require wages. Maybe it is the Administration's responsibility to finance a new police force, or make the security police an effective force.

CHANGE OF OFFICE

The Dram Needs an Editor and Staffers for March to Wage the revolution next year

most obvious are the limited number of students of legal age and the lack of policing at Mac. The Vice-Principal said that if students submit a proposal he will not hold up its consideration by the Board of Governors. Dr. Dion, however, expressed two serious doubts, one, that the Board of Governors would not pass a proposal of this nature and two, that a liquor permit would be difficult to obtain from the Provincial Government. There is no reason though, why a proposal should not be submitted — the better the submission the better the chances. Therefore, the onus is on us the students — if we want a bar we've got to fight for it!



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

THE VAUDREUIL INN

PRESENTS

The Fabulous "CLASSELS"

FRI-SAT-SUN FEB 16-18

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

SUN. AT 3 P.M.

FRONTIER COLLEGE

Upgrading Eskimo Education

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CUP) — Tuesday morning at nine a.m., twelve Eskimos, books in hand, trek across the snow to a small house in Frobisher Bay.

They are participants in a basic adult education course run by Frontier College in this Baffin Island community — one-thousand air miles north of Montreal.

Michael Denker, now on leave from his university studies, has been running this project for the past six weeks.

Many of Frobisher Bay's adults have had almost no opportunity for education. They can no longer live by the traditional skills — hunting and trapping," says Denker, "but they are unprepared for the new urban life now available in communities like this one."

Denker spends most of his teaching time on basic English and arithmetic. "When I first came here I was unable to communicate with my basic level students," says Denker.

He began teaching English to this group. "We can now talk together in simple English," he says. "This is all the proof I want of initial success."

One of his students is the Reverend Noah Nashook, 52, an Anglican minister from Igloolik. Reverend Nashook came down to Frobisher specially to take the course.

Atcheak, 27, from Cape Dorset, and Mosesie Jamesie, 28, from Broughton Island, have also travelled hundreds of miles in order to take part.

"The other students come from Frobisher Bay," says Denker. "The older people tend to have the least contact with English. I have divided the classroom into two groups: one at a beginning level; the other — more advanced."

Since 1954, the Government has greatly expanded the school system for children in the eastern Arctic, but people over 20 have had little opportunity for education.

"One of the purposes of this project," says Denker, "is to give these people a basic education to prepare them for vocational training in the South."

Most of the students are literate in Eskimo syllabics. So the idea of a written language is not new to them. "They catch on very quickly," says Denker.

One problem he has encountered is teaching the importance of correct word order in English. "Pauloosie from Frobisher, explained to me that in Eskimo you can place the words of a sentence in almost any order so long as you don't leave words out."

Denker has also introduced practical science experiments in the classroom. On one occasion he put a container with a warm water and yeast mixture on the table.

"We corked it and soon the air-pressure blew the cork forcefully to the ceiling. This led to a discussion on the use of yeast in bread. We spent Friday at my place learning how to make bread."

"Now we eat home-made bread every morning at coffee break," he says.

"Attendance has been almost one-hundred per cent thus far," says Denker, "in spite of some particular features of Eskimo life. For example last week, Kotako, 23, was away for two days. I found out later that he was hunting caribou and was lost in a blizzard."

There are two women and ten men in this special course, now in its sixth week.

Denker worked with Frontier College once before as a labourer-teacher at the Griffith Mine Project in northwest Ontario. Because of his earlier success he was chosen to represent the College at Frobisher Bay.

Frontier College is a Toronto-based adult education organization.

It sends young university graduates into communities in northern Canada to work as labourers and to teach in their spare time.

Frontier College intends to run more special projects like this one in Northern Canadian communities.

Few other organizations are skilled at teaching adults at this basic level. "Frontier College has had 67 years of experience in this field to back us up," says Denker.

Frontier College ran a similar project earlier this year in Frobisher Bay, from February to May. At that time, Bob Wiele, now studying for a Master's Degree in adult education at the University of Toronto, ran the project.

Four of the students in that first course were able to proceed to vocational courses in the South.

The project is financed by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, which also pays a living allowance to the students.

In the evenings, Denker's house is a second home for the students

The Student as Teacher and Worker

In the spring of 1963, a CNR train lurched to a stop in the wilderness somewhere in northern Canada. A young man got off, and the train chugged off around the corner and out of sight.

It was cold, and checking his watch Vernon Eccles saw that he was early. It was 2.30 a.m.

Four railway cars stood on a siding, and Eccles looked for some form of life. Finding none, he climbed into a car, stumbled around in the dark for a bit, and finally curled up on the floor to sleep.

A few hours later, he sensed he was being watched. He opened his eyes to find eight craggy, inquisitive faces looking down on him.

Eccles stared back, also confused.

Finally, he struggled to his feet, and introduced himself as the laborer-teacher from Frontier College.

Eccles, a West Indian studying at Montreal's Sir George Williams University, was to live, work, and play with these men for the next three months.

An economist for Canadian Industries Ltd. in Montreal, Eccles laughs ruefully about that early spring morning in 1963.

"I must have come as quite a shock to those men," he said, "particularly when the first time they saw me I was curled up under a table in the dining car."

Eccles was one of about 90 laborer-instructors working on railway "extra" gangs, in mines, and in logging camps that summer.

He worked along with the men by day, and in their spare time he taught school. His classroom was a boxcar, and his subject was mostly basic English, a special construction of English which depends on a core vocabulary of about 1,100 words and a handful of verbs to make it work.

He also taught Arithmetic, how to make out an income tax form, Canadian history, politics and institutions, and any other subject for which there was a demand.

The work was hard — railway "extra gangs" work from dawn to dusk. They replace old track. They ballast track by raising it out of the track bed where it has been pounded over the years

(Continued on page 11)



Frontier College Labourer-Teacher Andrew Bland (left) on C.N.R. Extra Gang.

where they can go to do their homework, to watch films, and to talk informally over coffee.

Many of the children of the community also crowd into Denker's small house. "They like my place," he says, "because it has a rug." The children call him 'Mikee'.

"I really enjoy the work here," says Denker. "I hope this project will be able to continue and to take in more adult students."

Frontier College hopes to con-

tinue this project when it comes up for renewal in January.

The first white-man came here in 1576. Martin Frobisher was looking for gold. He found no gold but kidnapped some Eskimos, whom he took back to England, where they died.

"We discussed in class the irony of naming this town after Frobisher," says Denker. "My hope is that projects like this one can assist the Eskimo to help himself and to compete successfully in the modern world."

FRONTIER COLLEGE

NEEDS LABOURER - TEACHERS

For the period May-Sept. 1968

To work in mines, Logging Camps construction crews and railway gangs.

To teach English, Mathematics, and other subjects in their spare time.

As well as to organize recreational Activities.

APPLICANTS must be willing to do manual labour and spend all their leisure time benefitting their fellow workers. Come to the recruiting session for further information. The Frontier College Film will be screened and interviews arranged:

Monday 19th, Feb. 1:00-2:00 p.m.
McConnell Engineering Building Rm. E-304
McGill University



A great stereo album for a dollar*

Get it and you'll have ten brand new songs that could see chart action. With 'The Staccatos' on one side and 'The Guess Who?' on the other, you'll have groovy music to liven any party.

Don't miss it. Just one dollar plus ten cork liners branded Coke...and the album's yours. Interested? Full details in cartons of Coca-Cola.

*Plus ten cork liners branded Coke.



Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

In our three years at Mac we have been most circumspect in regard to the Dean's letter. This year, with a shiny rock announcing our intentions to society, we feel that some place should be provided on campus where we can get to know each other without causing undue embarrassment to others. Stewart foyer, Laird foyer, Stewart room, and Laird Reading room are all possibilities that we have checked out. We have not found ourselves alone in this predicament, but it would seem to us that we are alone in our embarrassment. Is there something wrong with us or have we not explored the full possibilities on Campus?

With love,
Sadie and Clem

Dear Sadie and Clem,

Notice the name is not Mrs. Annie Slanders — if you ever run across that 'some place'.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

Color me red! I have just returned from the reading room — the only one in Laird Hall. My eyes still smart from the traumatic recoil experienced when I dashed in there to scan the headlines. The headliners in point were two of the many engaged couples who are at this time very much engrossed with each other. This is probably a very healthy situation for them, but you see, for myself and cohabitants of Laird Hall, it sure cramps our reading style. Help! Murine doesn't work.

Pink Eyes

Dear Pink Eyes,

The solution to your problem is obvious. Race these couples to the reading room, stretch out full length on the couch and enjoy the paper in undistracted solitude.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders

Classified Ads

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 p.m. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organizations on the campus of Macdonald College.

Snooker tournament in Brittan Hall poolroom to be held during week of Feb. 26th. Those interested sign up on Brittan Hall athletic bulletin board next week.

1960-Austin Cambridge in top shape — 4 new tires, new brake bands and cylinders — body in good shape, excellent motor. Only \$125.00. Phone 453-1299 after 6:00 p.m.

Lost — one pair of gold-rimmed French glasses. If found, please return to the bookshop or to Libby Rawlins, Room 304, Laird Hall.

Friday morning coffee with Scrimm

Dram — Drap — Drop — Drab — Mard — Crap — its marvelous what one can find in a name if one really tries.

Last Friday your old ace reporter Scrimm (recently returned), was enjoying one of the simple pleasures which that congenial haven of the coffee shop has to offer — a coffee. Soon I noticed a young lady furiously engrossed in that ancient art of 'Distorting the Graphics' (first invented by Caxton's wife) — struck by the violence of her attack I decided to investigate further to determine the reason for this outraged onslaught. Sham, Brat, Prod, Fart — — —

Drat. Copy after copy piled up in front of her as she altered and drew and distorted. Finally, exhausted she sat back and for the first time in two hours I had a chance to interview her on what had motivated her to this great fever of activity. The subsequent conversation with the young lady who shall be called X, went somewhat as follows.

Scrim — A bit worked up about something?

X—Yes!

S—What about?

X—The paper

S—I had presumed that to be the case, judging by your frantic efforts. What is it that you dis-

like so strongly?

X—All of it!

S—Let's take the name then, why don't you like that?

X—Its meaningless.

S—Is Dram any more meaningless than Falt-Ye Times?

X—No.

S—Then why do you object to it?

X—Its too dull.

S—Then suggest another one.

X—Drop — Dash — Mard — anything that fits its content.

S—Why don't you like the contents?

X—Ninty percent reprints.

S—I can only find about five percent.

X—Well its just not interesting and there is nothing of concern to students.

S—You mean to say that the Pill, Viet Nam and the ideas that are causing unrest on other campus' are not relevant to people on this campus.

X—Yes, I suppose they are, but anyway the whole paper is run by a clique, as for that Johnson he is a complete cynic and Lemire — — — he is an activist, leftist, Communist, corrupt separatist no good who wants to change things around here. To crown it all he is a vegetarian!

S—Well since the moral char-

(Continued on page 11)

What's your pleasure?



Hockey?



Soccer?



Chess?



Football?



Tiddleywinks?



Polo?



Birds?



A Pipe?

A Pipe?

But a pipe is only as good as its tobacco . . . like Amphora Pipe Tobacco — the genuine Dutch pipe tobacco. There's two ways to try Amphora. One — rush to your local friendly tobacconist and purchase a pouch of Amphora Mild or Full Aromatic . . .



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Yes, I'd like to discover real smoking pleasure. Send me one regular-sized pouch of Amphora Pipe Tobacco . . . FREE. I'd like (check one) Regular . . . Mild Aromatic . . . Full Aromatic . . .

Name

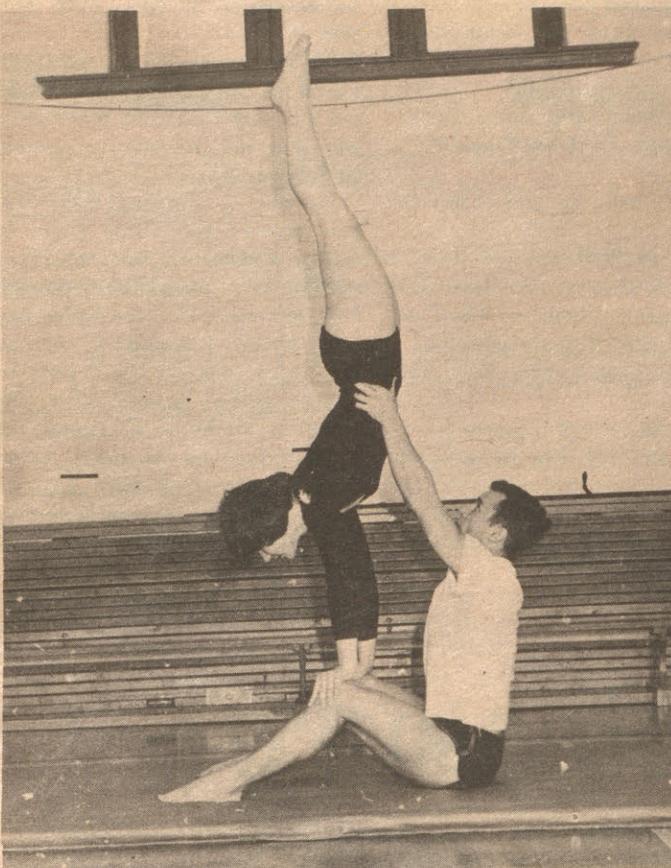
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Macdonald College

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Where is that damned "White Knight"?

ROYAL

February

Christine Rudinsky

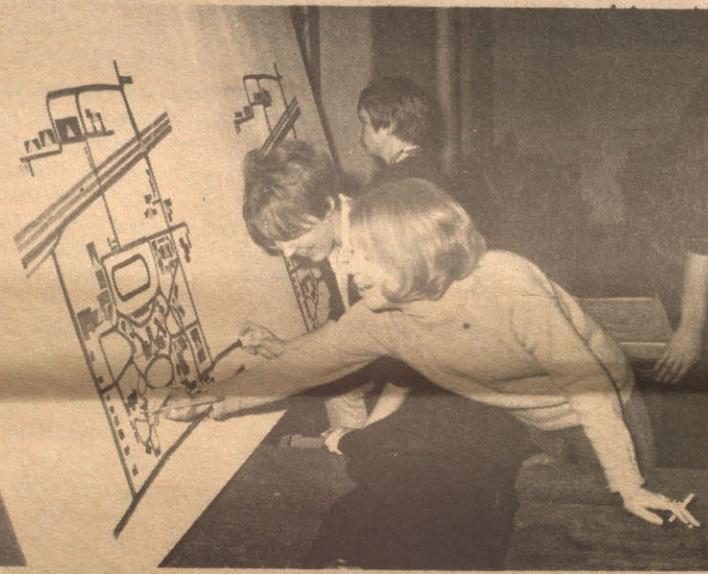
Arlene Arms

Royal Nominees L to R : Heather, Rosemary, Bessie, Marilyn,
Linda

L ' 6 8
23-24



Barb Hopkinson



Recognize this picture?



A Little Dab Will Do You!

LOOKING AT THE PRESS

by Michael Ignatieff
The Varsity

The creation of non-issues

TIME / NBC / NEWSWEEK / GLOBE / HARPER'S / ESQUIRE / REALIST / NEW YORK REVIEW / CBS / STAR / CHUM / TELY / VARSITY / RAMPARTS / NEW YORK TIMES / PARIS MATCH / ATLAS / CBC / MACLEAN'S / SATURDAY NIGHT / EN-COUNTER / CANADIAN FORUM / POST / CBL / ARTS CANADA / CHFI ... We are under relentless and indiscriminate bombardment. Facts, non-facts. Opinions, counter-opinions. Analyses. Descriptions. Polemics.

Vietnam. Bihar. China. London. Mao. Parliament. Pollution. Riots. Revolution. Worry.

But we are too overwhelmed to be concerned. Every opinion is important, every crisis explosive, every problem complex. We retreat

to cliches and to our own personal problems, because we cannot comprehend. We are asked to judge so often that we finally do not judge at all.

Surveys of newspaper readers show that the most popular sections of dailies are the worry columns (Anne Landers) and the crime and court stories (rape, man-bites-dog, juvenile delinquency, murder). These we can understand. We can relate ourselves to individual acts of murder and bestiality, but not to mass murder and mass bestiality. In the deluge of crisis which our media presents, evil becomes banal. Death is only made more impersonal and distant when we see the killing in Vietnam on television. The screaming wounded Marine becomes absurd and unreal when he is flashed on the screen between unctuous commercials and Western fantasies where Marshall Dillon never dies.

The age of interface, of instantaneous sensory contact through media with men's struggle everywhere should have made the world into a global village of concern and involvement. But McLuhan's promise has not been realized.

The intensity of our bombardment by the media only increases our anxiety to withdraw, to struggle with our personal problems and to let the managers of our administrative civilization deal with the crises which they tell us are so "complex".

So media is contributing to the impending death of democracy. Mass apathy towards politics can be partly explained by the fact that individuals only see their political impotence and insignificance more clearly when the media read the dreadful roll-call of our problems.

In a world of violent crisis, it is inevitable that we should be bombarded by the media, and that this bombardment should bewilder and cow the majority. The central problem is whether the press help the managers of our civilization to make their decisions and whether the press adequately explain these decisions to the passive majority.

The managers have complex

solutions to the complex crises. And the press, by its very nature, has to simplify both the problems and their solutions. Because every story has to have a lead, startling but often peripheral details of these solutions are given ridiculous emphasis. A story about a report on solutions for the housing crisis leads off with the idea that houses should be made out of interchangeable, plastic panels, despite the fact that this idea was a footnote in the report. Because stories have to be short and because reporters are never particularly erudite, the thoughts of a prophet of our society, such as McLuhan, are condensed and distorted. Whereas the managers of society are reading McLuhan, Galbraith and the other prophets in the original and are calling them in to influence their decisions, the press popularizes and perpetuates myths about these prophets. The press then writes about the myths, about McLuhan's incomprehensibility for example, and the public has no idea of McLuhan's real meaning, or why he is having such an influence on the technocrats.

Because the problems of society are complex, the managers are becoming secretive so that they can avoid making 'public' mistakes. Press accounts and 'in depth analyses' of contemporary government decisions are less and less true to the realities of the inner circles of power. Because the true motives for decision are contained in the piles of secret documents on Robert MacNamara and Lyndon Johnson's bed-side tables, speculation about negotiations, escalations, bombing pauses etc. in Vietnam becomes an increasingly senseless game. We have none of the essential information. The press has been reduced to announcing each Administration step and then trying to explain it with usually less than more accuracy. Shrewd and able men like Walter Lippman find Washington intolerable because they know that their insights are no better than Press Officer McLoskey's announcements or Lyndon Johnson's cryptic remarks at press conference.

Those who argue that the best defence against 'secret' government is an alert and sceptical press must realize that despite the press, 'secret' government by technocrats is increasing and will continue to increase.

It was observed earlier that the press 'perpetuates myths'. Part of this process is the creation of the non-event. The 'hippy movement' was a non-event. The press discovered a tiny group in California genuinely devoted to a hippy philosophy and life-style. For those not fully integrated into our essentially conservative and cautious generation, the life-style had tremendous appeal and the press responded with an incredible barrage of publicity, which in the end effectively destroyed the movement the publicity created. (How can you continue to be a real TIME magazine hippy if you are, like the poster sellers and the singers in the Jefferson Airplane making a million dollars a year?)

The publicity brought the insincere and the gawkers and it drove the real hippies off the forest retreats and Mexico, etc. The 16 year-olds ran away from home, as they have been doing since Adam, imitated, with means as superficial as wearing beads and long hair, the media-popularized life-style, caught venereal disease, got cold come winter and returned to suburbia. Sic transit non-event. TIME did not admit in its most recent hippy fantasy that there were only 60 people at the most recent hippy ceremony in Haight-Ashbury as compared to 10,000 during the summer. The press didn't want the fantasy to die.

The Edmund Burke Society is the Varsity's own particular non-event. The tiny, unrepresentative and incoherent exists for, and therefore has been given existence by the Varsity's publicity.

The press create an event, give it meaning and then fill column after column with it, one is tempted to think, because the real events are so complex that the passive majority including the journalists don't want to face their complexity.

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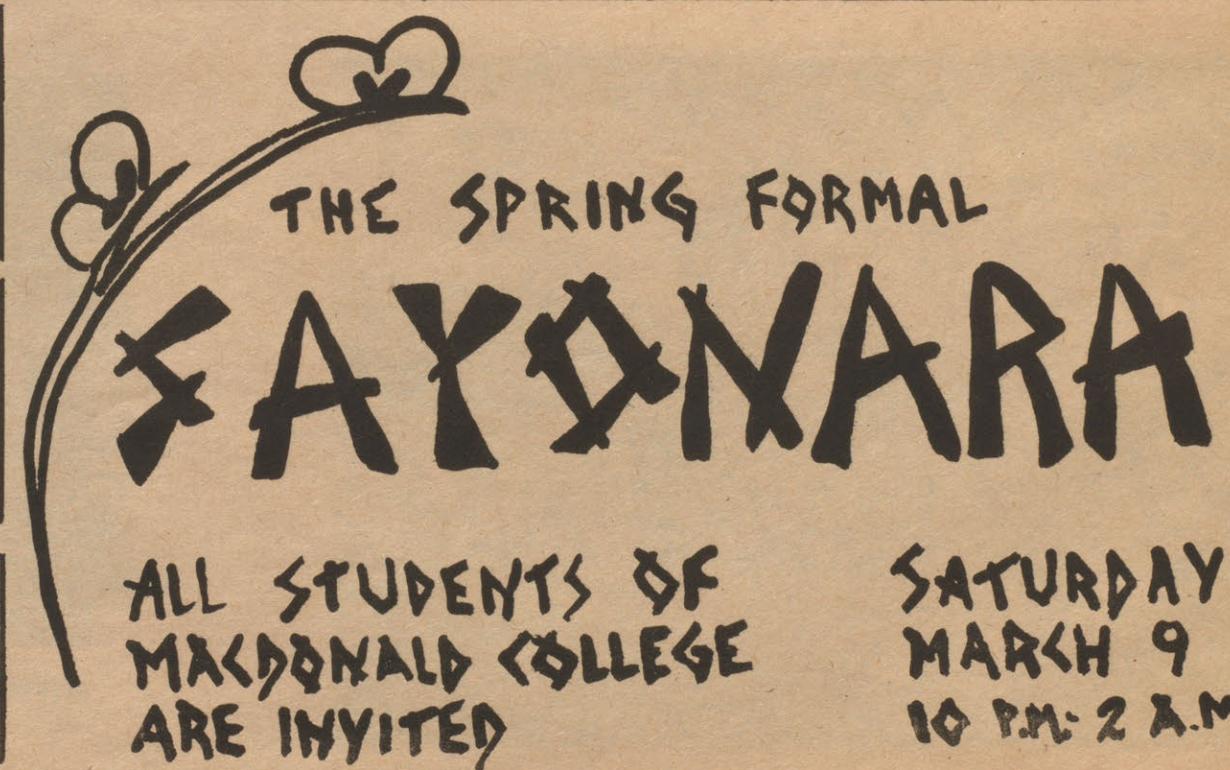
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'Playboy typifies perversion'

The Ubyssey's Gabor Mate examines Playboy as a symbol of a wealth-oriented society

In its Christmas edition Playboy has published a feature much more obscene and perverse than last month's pathetic photos of two decrepid people performing the sexual act.

In this issue Playboy has decided to play funny games with the female body — in various positions girls' bodies are painted up to resemble political leaders like De Gaulle, Castro, Hitler, and Mao. Accompanying each picture is a little limmerick.

The magazine has played this sort of cute game before; a year ago female bodies were dressed and painted to look like animals: for example, one girl, bent over, had a horse's tail stuck to her rear.

This is obscene and perverse not in the sexual sense, but in the human sense, for the purpose is to reduce a fellow human being to the status of a mere object to be used in any fashion whatever to satisfy one's pleasure.

Such objectification is of course the very basis of the Playboy philosophy — when Hugh Hefner talks about sexual freedom what he really means is the unfettered freedom of the male to use and exploit the totally submissive female. The Playboy ethic reduces all women to the position of commodities, bought and sold on the market as any other commodity.

But Playboy is not the problem, merely one manifestation of it. For the objectification of the female is a prevalent aspect of our entire social life.

Often a girl is not an individual human being, but a mere package containing a desired product: that precious hole between her legs. And the packaging has to conform to the demands of the market: the right hairdo, the right clothes, and the right opinions.

Not that the girl is only a piece of tail, far from it. She, depending on the situation, may function in a variety of roles.

Like a toy, she can be played with to provide entertainment. Like a car, she can be a status symbol — if she conforms to the current definition of what status is.

Like Mount Everest, she can be conquered in the supreme proof of one's manhood. Or, like a soothing drug she can be an escape from the troubles of the real world — the world only men are concerned with.

What unifies these various functions of the female is that she must be prepared to play the role — whatever role is demanded of her. And these roles do not follow from her own personality, her own humanity as an individual, but from the socially defined needs of the male.

Thus when many girls come into a new relationship they quickly learn what hairdo the boy likes to see them wear, what clothes, and what kind of a smile. And they learn to wipe their minds as a fresh blackboard on which the boy's opinions will be inscribed for the duration of the relationship. A new relationship, a new set of opinions.

Thus it happens that most serious discussions of politics and society are carried on by males, while the females are relegated to the role of the audience. The occasional girl who challenges this state of affairs is considered a masculine bitch whose opinions are not to be taken seriously.

On many levels of their existence girls have to prostitute themselves, to sell themselves and their human beingness for a price. The price is the security of being accepted by the male on the male's terms.

The unfortunate hags on East Hastings who must peddle their body nightly for a few meager dollars are only the most blatant example of the prostitution of the female in our society.

For after all, they too are looking for security — and money is the only security they know. They are the ones who couldn't sell themselves to any one particular male.

Although some rebel, many girls accept this role of the object, for through numerous doctrines, rewards, and punishments society prepares them for this very role.

They are told, for example, that man's sexual role is aggressive while woman's is submissive, and that from this fact — which is presented as being an inherent characteristic of human nature — follows woman's inferior position in all other fields. Or that woman's natural concern is the home and perhaps the arts, but that the important issues of society are the exclusive preserve of men.

Good looks are rewarded with attention from the males; being ignored is the punishment of being judged ugly. An ugly girl friend, you see, is much more embarrassing than any other ugly object one may possess.

But it must not be thought that girls are the only victims of this object-mentality. The males pay the price in the many hang-ups, sexual and otherwise, which result from this reduction of women to objects.

In a society which measures success by one's ability to acquire objects, men begin to doubt their own manhood, their own worth as human beings if they have somehow failed to acquire all the necessary objects of success — and woman is the prize object. Thus the ideal man is a James Bond whose capability to acquire women is infinite.

Thus if Playboy plays gross games with the female body, it is no more obscene and perverse than the society which reduces women to the status of objects and roles. What Playboy does with its women is only what many humanly perverted individuals in this society would like to do themselves.

And a society which regards as its very basis the acquiring of more and more objects to the point where this amassment of object-wealth becomes more important than human life and human dignity, such a society cannot help but produce humanly perverted and hung-up individuals.



MATE for the duration of the relationship, a new set of opinions.

Backchat, or how to make enemies

T. Peel Strikes Again

Riddle-me-ree (or anything else you can think of)

Come one, come all
To try this sport.
You need not much —
A word, a thought.
Put mind to work
And cut the caper,
Solve these two riddles
And put pen to paper.

* * *
Colours all I have in me,
A part of wit, a part Fe.
I am an insect though not alive,
The prey I seek can't hope to [thrive].

What am I ?

* * *
"A length" you say —
You could be right.
A table, and
A certain knight.
With these, it's true, I am
[connected],
But not completely as I am
[protected].

What am I ?

Send your answers to me c/o The Editor, and I'll announce the winners and prizes next week.
(Ed. note: This is not a hoax)

There has been increasing unrest lately amongst old ladies. The reason? Their pussies are being sent to the Moon as part of 'The Centennial Year Plus One' Space Project.

Said one old lady: "They can't do this to me — Tibby and I were very close". As she started on her second bottle of scotch, she uttered a low moan, got down on all fours, and started lapping at her pussy's dish. "Should have sent her too" thought I.

"Peel, ol' man," said Ed. note to me the other day, "have you any ideas for next week?"

"Yes, Ed," I smartly replied. "I'm off to Merrie Englande soon

Yes, I'll Take
This one. Don't
Bother to Wrap
It Up.

to cover some of the ancient ritualistic sports they indulge in over there. The full story will be in next weeks issue".

"Good-oh!" he said (he's always full of witty repartee of similar kind). "I don't know what this paper would do without you."

I have a vague nagging feeling his heart wasn't really in that statement, though. I think I'll do a complete, unexpurgated exposé of the whole Editorial Staff — that'll cook his goose. Ho ho.

Scrimm at last

After an extensive search I found the elusive Scrimm (see picture) in the Sports Section of Eatons Department Store in downtown Montreal trying on various costumes. Another terrific first for T. Peel.



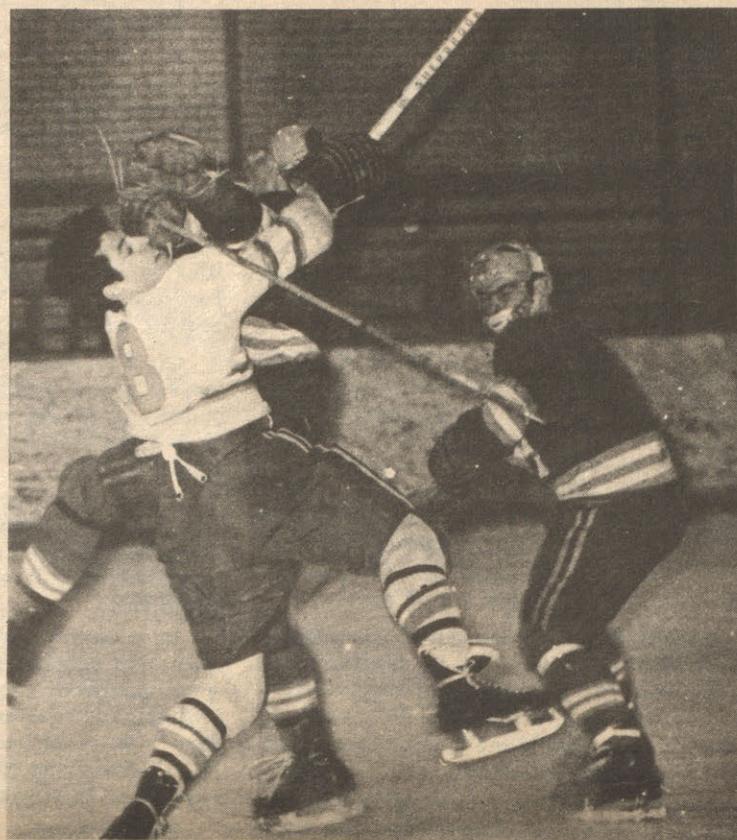
Hockey Clansmen drop 10th in a row

Last week's effort against Bishops and Sherbrooke resulted in an all time low for the hockey Clansmen as they dropped their tenth consecutive league game. Impossible, you say. Not so — bad luck, poor team cohesion, foolish penalties, all have resulted in a dismal season. The brand of hockey this year at Mac has been relatively winless so far, but it has shown some inspired hockey plays, usually by the opposition. Macdonald supporters can count themselves lucky, however, that the Clansmen were on the road when Bishops humiliated them 14-2.

What can you say when you get beat 14-2?" commented Abbott. "They just couldn't miss. They scored on deflection, flukes; they just couldn't miss."

Bishops certainly celebrated their carnival in grand style, at the Clansmen's expense. The most outstanding players for the purple men were Mitchell and Murray, who time and again flustered the Clansmen. Macdonald's scoring consisted of Manson and Steward, but this was unimportant compared to the Gaiters' 14 tallies. Defensively the Clansmen were weak, as R. McGibbon was the only experienced player in good shape for the game. Fraser Likely was playing with an injury and Ken Ross was sitting out a game penalty for spearing. Despite the high score, Bishops only outshot the Clansmen 39-23.

On Friday night, Mac hosted Sherbrooke, in what they hoped would be an upset. It almost was, but needless penalties resulted in a 7-3 win for U. de S. Unfortunately G. Langelier with 4 goals and B. Massé with 3 goals enabled Sherbrooke to coast to the 7-3 victory. Scoring for Mac were Holingdrake, Vibert, and Misner. "If all our lines played



High Sticking

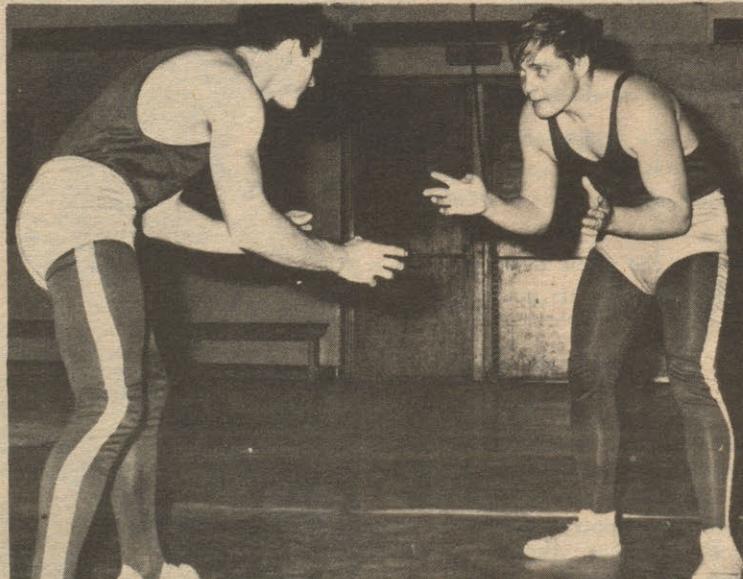
as well as that, we probably would have won the game" commented Abbott. "We still give away too many goals," he continued. "The teams we play don't earn them. We're still too sloppy in our own end."

Penalties once again plagued Macdonald as Sherbrooke capitalized for 4 goals while the Clansmen were shorthanded. Right there was the difference in the game goal wise. It's impossible to win games with men in the box, more so for Mac where player depth is not one of our stronger points. At one point in the game the Clansmen played 2 minutes with only three men and managed to successfully kill off the penalties. That could well have been the turn-

ing point of the game, but a misconduct to Manson left the first line without a centre, and as a result Mac's offensive was unable to produce. The Clansmen played most of the first two periods short-handed and Sherbrooke simply played cat and mouse. Capitalizing on one or two miscues, Sherbrooke demolished Mac as they kept their play off drive alive.

Tomorrow at 2:00 the Clansmen host Carleton University Ravens. Carleton currently holds down 4th place in the OSL and physically have one of the biggest teams the league has seen in many years. The Clansmen should be up for this contest after dropping their first encounter 6-3.

Mac Wrestlers Win at Loyola



"Captain Ed Williams Faces A Loyola Opponent"

Macdonald Clansmen won their last wrestling match of the season 28-5 at Loyola College last front of an enthusiastic crowd in front of an inthusiastic crowd in the Loyola Winter Carnival activities, the Clansmen earned their third victory of the season.

Winning their bouts by pins were Barry Stewart at 145 lbs., Ed Williams at 152 lbs., Tom Birss in the 167 lbs. class and Phil Murray at the Heavyweight level. Chris Johnson defeated his opponent 11-0 in the 161 lb. class.

The Clansmen ended their first season in the City Intercollegiate League in second place with a 50% record.

Hopes are high that the team will produce an even better record next year, in that they will lose only one wrestler, Grant Tingley, due to graduation.

Coaches' Corner

by Leon Abbott

Currently the eyes and ears of the sporting world are focused on Grenoble, France, the scene of the 1968 winter Olympics. Here each country's most outstanding amateur athletes have gathered to compete for the glory and prestige that is associated with international competition. Many of the athletes will attain the heights expected of them, others will succumb to the pressures and will falter.

The effects of pressure on athletic performance is most difficult to estimate. To some it is a stimulus which serves to add incentive and helps in the attainment of a superior performance. To others it has just the reverse effect and causes added tensions and difficulties that prove to be too much to overcome and, as a result, defeat and disappointment occur.

The athletes who respond positively to these internal and external pressures will become the winners and champions of tomorrow. These individuals possess the faculty to rise to the occasion or, as coach Baker states, "they dig in." The word second does not exist in their vocabulary and they play with skill and authority in order to be the best.

Unfortunately this characteristic in an athlete is developed by a certain measure of success and frequent defeat often changes this healthy point of view. Many athletes or many athletic teams enter contests beaten before they start. Time and again you may have heard the saying, "he has John's number", or team A has team B's number. This simply indicates to me that one individual or one team has a winning complex and they do not know how to lose, only because it does not cross their mind. They feel they are going to win and usually do.

Here at Mac we are battling to overcome this detrimental image of ourselves. We have been too quick to concede the upper hand to our foe, and too quick to rationalize our defeats. Let's start looking more positively at our efforts and our teams performances and I'm convinced that we will start winning our share of games and have more successful seasons. Before we can expect a brighter future, a more positive outlook towards athletics must be developed on our teams and also the entire student body. With this more healthy point of view I feel our athletes will be able to respond more successfully to the pressures of competition.

Curlers Capture "Baby Brier"

Last week the Macdonald College Curling Club hosted and won our annual mixed invitational bonspiel, the Macdonald Baby Brier, competed for by eight teams representing six universities and colleges.

The bonspiel consisted of two playdowns, the championship draw and the consolation draw.

In the first round Macdonald easily defeated Université de Montréal by 7 to 1. Other results were Carleton "A" over Kemptville "B"; Carleton "B" defeating Kemptville "A" and McGill over Sir George in a hard fought dual.

Succeeding matches in the championship draw saw Macdonald win their game with McGill by counting three in the last end while Carleton "A" defeated Carleton "B". This then pitted

Macdonald against Carleton "A" for the championship and our team made no mistakes on their way to an easy win by the score of 9 to 2 over the highly rated team from the Ottawa region. This victory allowed Macdonald to take possession of the Mac Baby Brier Trophy which had been in the Kemptville trophy case for the past year.

The final of the consolation draw was played between Kemptville "A" and U de M, with Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology just able to hang onto a 7 to 6 win.

The Mac team, consisting of Eleanor Swanson, Don Locke, Janet Rockwell, and John Purdon (skip), received their trophies from the hands of Dr. H.G. Dion who kindly consented to do

(Continued on page 11)

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Cagers Victorious In Weekend Tilt

For the second time in a row, the Basketball Clansmen convincingly whipped the University of Montreal Carabins in an Inter-city League game at the College Jean-Brebeuf last Wednesday.

Although U. of M. was ahead by 5 points at the half with a 39-37 lead, the Clansmen rallied with a second-half score of 42-26 and won the game by a score of 76-65.

Pierre Brodeux of U. of M. was leading scorer at the half with 18 points. He was followed by Mac's Bill Taylor with 12 points, and Bill Holt with 8. In the second half, the Clansmen obliterated U. of M.'s lead and were tied with 7 minutes left in the game, when an unfortunate accident to co-captain Winston Ingalls forced him to leave the game. The Clansmen seemed to realize the need for extra team effort with the loss of one of their team leaders, and pulled away from the Carabins. Although Brodeux was leading scorer with 29 points, Bill Holt and Bill Taylor tied with 27 points apiece. Bill Holt also managed to collect 27 rebounds. Ian McGibbon collected several assists and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The only game scheduled for this week-end is against Carleton on Friday night. The game will be played at Beaconsfield High School starting at 8:00 p.m. A junior varsity game will be played at 6:00 p.m. before the varsity game. The Mac Jayvees will host the junior varsity team from Carleton. Next Wednesday the Clansmen will visit Loyola to play S.G.W.U. Bus Tickets may be purchased for 50¢ return from coach Pugh.

The fan support for the last few home games has been an asset to the team's play. Carleton and Sir George can be beaten, so come out and cheer the Clansmen on to victory.

Women's Sports

Victories For Lassies

Basketball

The Lassies have never played such a fast-moving, high scoring game as when they defeated Sir George Williams 50-28 on Thursday, Feb. 8th.

Mary Beth Painter and Judy Spafford were leading scorers for Mac. Sue Green and Judy Stark shone in their defensive play, stealing the ball away from the frustrated "George" team and preventing them scoring by forcing team to shoot outside the key.

Having won 4 out of 5 games the Mac team now ties for first place with Carleton in the O.Q.W.C.I.A. League.

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HEAD MARSHALL WANTED

The position of prominent head Marshall for all campus parties is now open. Anyone interested in applying for the position please contact:

1st V.P. Student's Council
Box 98,
Macdonald College.

Frontier College

(Continued from page 4)

by thousands of passing freights. And they work hard.

Extra gangs, as well as logging camps and mines, use a large amount of new immigrant labor. These immigrants — Italians, Portuguese, Poles, Slavs, — all need a basic knowledge of English if they are to find work in Canada's industrial society. No other organization reaches them, but Frontier College has been doing the job since 1901.

Frontier College annually tours Canada's campuses early in February to recruit laborer-teachers. They ask for men — not milk-sops. You've got to be able to win a man's respect by doing a day's work at his shoulder. Then, at day's end, you have to go to work again, this time on problems of English, or arithmetic, or geometry. And the must feel they can come to you with some of their problems.

"Each week I send money back to Portugal for my wife," a man tells you. "But the government wants me to pay tax on that. Do I have to?"

You can find out.

"I want to go to Toronto to work. What's the pay there?" You've got to explain wages and costs of living in a city, and about the Canada Manpower program for finding jobs.

A worker wants to learn how to become an auto mechanic.

You can get information on courses, schools, and financial assistance.

If you run into a problem, don't worry. The head office of the College is 1,000 miles away in Toronto. They can advise you, but most problems have to be solved on the spot.

Looking for an interesting summer? Check the bulletin boards around school. Frontier College wants you. But remember, they only choose one tenth of the students they interview.

"Baby Brier"

(Continued from page 10)
this in the absence of Mr. Walter Stewart. Kemptville "A" also received individual souvenirs for their success.

On February 23rd the Curling Club will be sending a men's team to compete in the OSLAA Bonspiel being held this year in Ottawa. It is hoped that the Macdonald entry will be able to maintain the high standard of curling presented this year by our previous participants in intercollegiate competition.

Friday...

(Continued from page 5)

acter of the editorial staff is of so much concern to you, perhaps you would care to contribute some of your own energy to the paper.

X—It's not worth it. You will never change anyone around here.

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OUR GOD . . .

(Continued from page 12)

regard faith as anything other than psychological, he said that accepting Christ was like answering the ring of a telephone — we pick up the receiver in faith that there will be somebody on the other end of the line. He was making sense.

I haven't found the answers to all my questions. I feel, however, that there is more to life than man's "material" existence, and I am convinced I shall find it through Christ.

Sheila Darley, B.Ed. I

Was Jesus A Revolutionary?

Jesus was there, and He spoke to us individually and collectively in many different ways. I learned that Christ is a "revolutionary" in a true sense as He is able to make a complete change in people's lives, I had to review my Christian life, and let God clean house, and in being honest with God I found I could be honest with others, and God could give me love for the "unlovable". I was made aware of the dichotomy between my speech and my action, and the dichotomy between the church and what He taught. Jesus in the same breath said "Love Me" and "Love your neighbour." I pray God will make me a "real" Christian.

Carolyn West, Agr. IV

My Purpose . . .

I know that before I went I was ashamed to talk about Jesus! I became a Christian at the end of November... My purpose in life is not just to teach, make money and get married, but to live as God wants me to live. I want to help others, but more important I want to tell them about Jesus and what an honour it is to serve Him, NOT because it is an obligation, but because I want to.

Donrey McIntosh, H. Ec. III

What Does It Mean?

My reasons for going were, first, to get away from home, and second, to have a good time dancing, partying, etc.... Before going I would have been considered a normal guy, a little witty (mostly sarcastic); bad tempered at times, and seldom known to think seriously. I had not thought about Christ, or read the Bible on my own. A church goer I was, and still am, the difference now is that I go now to worship Christ. Previously I went to church to please my parents so I wouldn't feel guilty.

What greeted me at Urbana was most unexpected — no dances, and no parties! Instead, I and many "Christians" learned that it was the duty of every true believer in Christ to go out and tell others.

I accepted Christ as truth on the train at the Urbana Station on the way back. It wasn't an ecstatic event. All I said was "Christ I accept you into my life; we are now on speaking terms." Being a Christian, my only purpose is to glorify God.

Danny Dencose, Agr. II

I Am Convinced That I Have a Part in God's Plan . . .

I saw how I seemed to live in an isolated religious valley, not realizing that big things were happening just on the other side of my horizon. The church and the God it serves is not dead; our little conception of it is just withering because of a lack in ourselves and our society.

What do you think of a missionary — a queer duck — a remote saint? or a religious fanatic? I learned that every Christian is a missionary. The only requirement for a missionary is the willingness to say: "I am convinced I have a part in God's plan, so I will be a continuous witness to Him in every area of my life."

Let me put Christ first in my life, and all the social fulfillment I want will follow, all the concern for others, all the friendliness I couldn't muster on my own. This all adds up to how I can be a Christian without being "religious".

Nina Caldwell, P. Ed. II

I could not escape seeing and being impressed with the reality of God and His importance to the student world today. Going as a spectator I soon became a participant as answers to relevant issues were found. An awareness of responsibility to communicate my faith was with me as I left.

Art McElroy, Agr. II, President M.C.F.

We Shared a Genuine Love For Christ . . .

I was afraid before I went to Urbana!... Afraid that it would be an emotional build-up when one's emotions, not common sense, would be dwelt upon; BUT IT WASN'T!

What could 9400 students from so many different lands possibly have in common? We all went for different reasons, but we shared a genuine love for Christ and a sincere yearning to learn more of His love and will for us.

Penny Whillans, P. Ed. II

Our God is NOT Dead . . .

I wasn't at Urbana but my life has been influenced by those who were. Their stories are alive and real just as Christ is alive and real to me today. My life has changed because of Christ. When I accepted Him I prayed for His guidance and was happy to be counted a Christian, yet I didn't live the life worthy of His love. Only through prayer and reading the scriptures have I found myself. I see how unclean I am in my present sin and selfishness, but His love continues and I'm growing in the warmth of it every minute of every day. He leaves me with a peace I cannot explain. I am confident that He will show me the way, the way everlasting.

Jim Newson, Agr. III

CAMPUS COMMENTS

VIET-NAM: Has the U.S. a Moral Obligation?

In response to Mr. Bearsley and many others who are expressing their emotions and views on the Viet Nam war, I would like to clarify a few points.

First of all, draft-dodging, being a conscientious objector, and patriotism are issues which, though obviously associated with the war, are not the main issues at hand.

The war itself — viz. why it is being fought, for whom it is being fought, and the series of events which make up the war — is the critical issue that must be considered.

President Johnson of the U.S. has stated repeatedly that his administration is carrying through a long-standing moral obligation that the U.S. has to the Vietnamese people, and that this present-day policy is the same as was prevalent in the days of Eisenhower and of John F. Kennedy. Nothing could be further from the truth, for this moral obligation, which is Mr. Johnson's chief public reason for continuing the war, did not exist until Pres. Johnson himself started saying it, and even now exists only in Mr. Johnson's words.

The documents on which he bases his claim are: the letter of President Eisenhower to President Diem of October 23, 1954 and the Southeast Asia Collective Defence treaty and protocol ratified in February 1955.

The Eisenhower letter, to be understood, must be taken in context with the immediately preceding U.S. agreement with France. This agreement provided that "economic aid, budgetary support, and other assistance" would be furnished directly to Laos, Viet Nam, and Cambodia, rather than via France. Pres. Eisenhower then wrote to President Diem, for the purpose of opening discussions on the above possibility:

"We have been exploring ways and means to permit our aid to Viet-Nam to be more effective and to make a greater contribution to the welfare and stability of the Government of Viet-Nam — provided that your Government is prepared to give assurances as to the standards of performance it would be able to maintain in the event such aid were supplied."

The purpose of this offer is to assist the Government of Viet-Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means. The Government of the U.S. expects that this aid will be met by performance on the part of the Government of Viet-Nam in undertaking needed reforms. Such a government would, I hope, be so responsive to the nationalist aspirations of

its people, so enlightened in purpose and effective in performance, that it will be respected both at home and abroad and discourage anyone who might wish to impose a foreign ideology on your free people." (pp. 100)

This letter only indicated a willingness to do something to help — no commitment or obligation, as President Johnson so emphatically says today.

The second document (allegedly imposing an obligation) was the Seato treaty, signed by Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United States in September 1954 and ratified February 1955. South Viet-Nam, however, was not a party to the treaty (South Viet-Nam by the Geneva Accord was not a political country) but, by protocol, it was added to the area covered by the defence and economic provisions of the treaty, along with Cambodia and Laos.

By this treaty, neither the U.S. nor any other country obligates itself to use its own armed forces to defend South Viet-Nam. Article IV of this treaty contains two operative defence provisions.

1. the first comes into play when there is "aggression by armed attack" (pp. 102). The obligation on each party is to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes.

2. the second applies when "the territory or the sovereignty or political independence of any (covered area) . . . is threatened in any way other than by armed attack or is affected or threatened by any fact or situation which might endanger the peace of the area." (pp. 102). In the event that this situation prevails, the only obligation is that "the Parties shall consult immediately in order to agree on the measures which should be taken for the common defence." (pp. 102).

On June 11, 1954, a few months before the signing of the treaty, John Foster Dulles (who was the author of the treaty), then Secretary of State, clarified the threats as:

1. "open military aggression by the Chinese Communist regime."

2. "disturbances fomented from Communist China but where there is no open invasion by Communist China." (pp. 103) Dulles then described the action that would be taken in each case. In the first,

"The U.S. would of course invoke the processes of the U.N. and consult with its allies. But we could not escape ultimate responsibility for decisions close-

by
A. Cohen

ly touching our own security and defence." (pp. 103)

But, to the second threat he said:

"The situation in Indochina is not that of open military aggression by the Chinese Communist regime. Thus, in Indochina, the problem is one of restoring tranquility in an area where disturbances are fomented from Communist China, but where there is no open invasion from Communist China." (pp. 103)

He, then categorically, said how not to deal with this second problem:

"This task of pacification, in our opinion, cannot be successfully met merely by unilateral armed interventions." (pp. 103).

Yet, this is exactly what the U.S. is attempting today. Dulles goes on to say about the conditions which would justify intervention:

"... These conditions were and are (1) an invitation from the present lawful authorities; (2) clear assurance of complete independence to Laos, Cambodia, and Viet-Nam; (3) evidence of concern by the U.N.; (4) a joining in the collective effort of some of the other nations in the area and; (5) assurance that France will not itself withdraw from the battle until it is won." (pp. 103).

These are the conditions that alone would justify the sacrifices which the American people are now making and, yet, of these conditions all but the first are ignored (and there are those who would, today, dispute that, too).

The specified events agreed upon for direct action have not occurred. Since the second type of war has occurred, no measures, except consultation among the signing parties, were ever agreed upon. Further, unless all the signatories of SEATO recognize an obligation to defend South Viet-Nam, then such an obligation is inoperative. The obligation, then, of the U.S. is not to South Viet-Nam, but to the other SEATO members, for South Viet-Nam itself is not a party neither has it agreed to anything.

The late President John F. Kennedy summed up U.S. policy towards Viet-Nam in a CBS interview with Walter Cronkite (September 2, 1963):

"I don't think that, unless a greater effort is made by the government to win popular support, that the war can be won out there. In the final analysis, it is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them, we can give the equipment, we can send our men out there as advisers, but they have to win it." (pp. 105-106)

In examining past documents,

Editor's Note

Due to bombastic assaults from various campus personalities we have decided to print Campus Comments. This is an attempt to live up to our constitutional pedigree which describes us as "the voice of Macdonald College". The articles in this column are uncensored, and do not necessarily agree with editorial opinion. This will be a column where the Campus may mirror itself, blow its nose, and change its diapers. Students, Staff, and Administration are invited to submit articles. This week we publish an article produced by the Macdonald Christian Fellowship which appears to be one of the most active campus' organizations. The other article is from Arnold Cohen whose opinions happen to agree with those of The Dram.

OUR GOD IS NOT DEAD!

This fact became a reality to most of the 9400 students gathered at the University of Illinois (Urbana campus) during the Christmas vacation.

The theme of the convention was "God's Men — from all nations to all nations." Its object was to portray the missionary of 1967 — whether his frontier be an urban ghetto, a wealthy suburb, a university campus or a jungle tribe, and to challenge the Christian students of today to be enthusiastic.

Seventeen students, varying from post-grads to freshmen attended the conference. All have stories, not so much about the conference speakers, but about what they learned about Jesus Christ. Here are a few of them.

To Believe or Not To Believe?

I wasn't even sure that God existed, let alone that He had any plans for me. If I went, it would be to find out if there is a God and why I should believe... so I went.

By the end of the second day, I was denying everything I had ever heard about Christianity. There is no God, I thought. In this age in which science seems to have a reasonable argument, if not an answer for just about everything, it's just too fantastic to be true. The fact that a man called Jesus died for my sins and rose again is even more fantastic — inconceivable, and therefore, to my way of thinking impossible...

I knew nothing of historical data concerning the Bible or Christ Himself. I talked for two hours on Sunday morning with Dr. Walter Liefeld of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Illinois, and he told me about the written proof of the existence of a man Jesus, who was by no means ordinary. He pointed out to me that Jesus was either the Son of God, as He claimed to be, a liar, or a lunatic. His teachings as recorded by the Bible are far too true of man today to be discounted as the words of a liar or the ravings of a lunatic.

Dr. Liefeld's remarks answered some of my questions, but I still could not understand or have any faith in the supernatural side of Christianity. On the train home from Urbana, I met and spoke with Rev. William Miller of Philadelphia, who was a missionary in Iran from 1919-1962. When I told him I found it hard to

(Continued on page 11)

speeches and press conferences, the words commitment, or obligation, or pledge, become a fabrication of the Johnson government, and the U.S. doesn't have a moral obligation.

If, however, one wishes to ignore the past and consider only Johnson's commitment, even then there is still a vast ignorance (it seems) prevalent among many people. Senator Robert Kennedy recently said, as in the past, that the people of South Viet-Nam 1) have become corrupt and of low moral standard; 2) are losing the will to fight for themselves; and 3) the war can only be won by the South Vietnamese, for the South Vietnamese.

How, then, can a moral obligation which is producing immoral and corrupt conditions, be justified as a reason for continuing the war?

At the Geneva Conference in 1954, a provision was made for the "fundamental freedoms, guaranteed by democratic institutions, established as a result of free general elections by secret ballot." (pp. 97) Allowance was made to hold these elections in July 1956.

The U.S. did not sign the pact and when election time came, knowing that the Communist forces would win easily, the U.S. prevented these elections from

taking place. What right did the U.S. have to intervene in an election which was supposed to reflect the feelings of the majority of people in a foreign country?

Although we, in our affluent, successful, perfect, democratic and capitalistic society, are violently opposed to the Communists and, perhaps, socialist doctrines, we have no right whatsoever — by virtue of our own democratic ideals — to interfere, if the majority of people in another country, wish to become communist. Let them decide, we have made our decision and they have the right to make theirs.

If a person is merely patriotic and goes to the "call of his country" without thinking of whether the issue for which he is fighting is worthwhile or is justified morally, then that person is doing himself a grave injustice. He is not a thinking, reasoning human being. But, rather, he is only another part of the war machine, which thrives on sensationalism and false ideals, when there is no justifiable moral reason to fight.

References: "The Viet-Nam Reader" — Articles and documents on American foreign policy and the Viet-Nam crisis. Edited by Marcus G. Raskin and Bernard B. Fall. Except where the source or speaker is indicated in the text, ideas and excerpts come mainly from an essay (in the above book), by Don R. and Arthur Larson, titled: "What is our Commitment in Viet-Nam?"